

## Marble Hill Press

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MARBLE HILL, MISSOURI

The auto can beat the old Gretna Green chaise.

French experiments with an aero mail service may result in a drop in postage.

Still, there is no pity for the poor baseball players, who are bought and sold like so many tubs of butter.

Perhaps the champion idiot and criminal combined is the person who shouts "Fire!" in a crowded theater.

What if the beef prices are going up? The doctors tell us that we have been eating too much of it, anyway.

A New York young woman killed another with a batpin, but the death was due to carrying concealed liquor.

A Newark fan dreamed he was sliding for home—he bumped his head on the floor hard, and found he was home.

A French scientist declares that the body rests more quickly after fast work, but even this is no excuse for the joy rider.

Too many babies are killed by their pushing out loose window screens. It seems like a foolish waste of perfectly good babies.

A Kentucky minister has figured out that heaven is a structure 792,000 stories high. Let us hope that it has adequate elevator service.

Science, it is asserted, has solved the mystery of the Sphinx, but hardly anybody can solve the mystery of a boiled egg until after breaking it.

A Chicago pastor says: "Wait until you are burning with an idea before putting pen to paper." Yes, and then call out the fire department instead.

The bobolinks are flying toward the rice fields of Louisiana. This may mean an early fall and again it may simply mean that the birds are hungry.

Laundrymen prefer Pittsburgh as the scene of their convention in 1912. There are reasons why laundrymen should have an affection for Pittsburgh.

"Is a chicken an animal?" must be decided by a judge at Port Chester, N. Y. The half-dollar table d'hôte chicken is suspected of being a misera.

In due time there will be angry farmers watching with shotguns to keep some transcontinental flier from alighting in their cornfields with his aeroplane.

A Rochester girl refused a young man twelve times because he smoked cigarettes, but not more than one girl in twelve would refuse a man once for that reason.

One nice thing about an aeroplane race is that you can see the racers occasionally even if a tall man or a fat woman happens to be directly in front of you.

The Frenchman who has succeeded in "photographing thought" has perhaps pointed the way to getting the truth from witnesses who find it convenient to forget.

A college professor comes to the front to announce that vacations are dangerous. If he got among a crowd of enraged vacationists he would find them even more so.

A man in Atlantic City has advertised that he is lost. Why should he go to that trouble, when according to some ministers, most of the people there are in the same condition?

Up in Wisconsin a man dived into the water and caught a 25-pound muskellunge. Down in Texas they are killing mountain lions with jackknives. We need a frost.

"Drop in and dine any day" will not be a fashionable invitation much longer if aviators take up the custom of dropping in through the roof as the one in Atlantic City did.

The announcement that from 1,750,000 to 8,000,000,000 bacteria are contained in a cubic centimeter of ice cream must go unchallenged on our part for lack of time in verifying the figures.

A Boston girl of seventeen years old has become the bride of a Chinaman. Perhaps she wants to be sure that it will never be necessary for her to do the family laundry work herself.

There has been a revolution in Ecuador, but we have not been able to find out whether it was necessary or just indulged in because the revolutionists felt the need of practice.

Several cases have occurred of eye-sight threatened or lost by the inordinately long batpin point. Unless women realize themselves that this is a constant and serious menace and restrict the length of the sharp pin, some steps will have to be taken to protect the general public from this dangerous nuisance.

## TRAIN KILLS 13 IN HAY-RIDING PARTY

THREE MORE MAY DIE FROM INJURIES IN COLLISION AT GRADE CROSSING.

### BILLBOARD HIDES VIEW

Six Bodies Cling to Pilot of Engine—Two Catapulted Through Shanty—Eight Are Seriously Injured.

Nenah, Wis.—Sixteen deaths probably will result from a mile-minute passenger train at Nenah, crashing into a party of thirty-one merry young people loaded upon a hayrack.

A big billboard along the railway tracks obscured the view from the locomotive, as well as from the wagon.

Twelve persons on the hayrack were instantly killed, one has since died and three out of eight others injured are believed to be fatally hurt. Nine of the thirty-one persons aboard the wagon escaped without a scratch and so did both horses. Nobody on the train suffered except from a momentary severe jar.

### Collision at Grade Crossing.

The collision occurred on the Chicago & Northwestern railway at the Commercial street crossing near Train No. 121, northbound, whirled through the wagon load of people at a 45-degree angle. This was owing to the fact that the highway crossing is diagonal.

The victims were returning from the Peter Hanson farm, where they had gone to attend the celebration of a wedding anniversary. All but two, who were Chicago men, were residents of Menasha.

The dead are: James Cheslock, John Brith, Edward Mabel Pitt, Gustav Finn, John Pitt, Steven Lask, Tommas Ommeschinski, Mabel Rona, Joseph Sienko, John Schredick, Frank Sigard, Joseph Schredick, Isabelle Schredick.

The injured: Philip Mott, Chicago; Benjamin Dunbrowski, Antone Kurmeski, Myron Olson, Anna Sodalski, John Schredick, Amanda Ertling, Herman Spring.

### Bodies Overturn Shanty.

Armless, legless and headless bodies covered the right-of-way as the train, nine coaches in length, was brought to a stop 800 feet from the scene of the crash. Several of the bodies were so badly mutilated that identification was possible only by fragments of clothing.

Six of the victims, all dead, were discovered on the engine pilot, where they lay until removed by the train crew and passengers.

Two others of the persons killed were hurled into a bagman's shanty with such force as to overturn the little structure. One of this pair was Miss Finn, who was projected through one of the side walls of the house and was still alive when removed. She died a few hours later.

Another of the victims killed was thrown high over a barn fifty feet from the railway right-of-way.

### Guilty Trust Men to Jail.

Bretton Woods, N. H.—Attorney General Wickersham declared in an interview that he would continue to enforce the Sherman anti-trust law without fear or favor and that the billion-dollar steel trust, the largest trust and other combinations alleged to be illegal must get within the law or suffer the consequences, and that there will be no let-up in the efforts to send violators of the law to jail.

### Arrest Murder Suspect.

Chicago—Herbert M. Black, who admits having been involved in a jewel robbery in a Chicago hotel, is held in jail at Cary, Ill., under suspicion of having been one of the men who murdered Fred W. Wennerstrom, an automobile liveryman.

### Spanish Strike Near End.

Madrid, Spain—General order is maintained throughout the country. The number of strikers is diminishing and the general strike declared appears to have failed. Premier Canalejas said the strike is over everywhere.

### Texas Wet Majority, 6,279.

Austin, Tex.—The final revision of the vote on the state-wide prohibition amendment has been made by the state canvassing board. A total of 231,096 votes were cast for the amendment and 273,395 against it.

### Tree Falls and Kills Hower.

Johnston City, Ill.—August Stein, a young German farmer, was instantly killed while cutting down a tree. A limb fell and struck him on the skull, crushing it. He leaves a wife and five small children.

### Hunter Kills Companion.

Centralla, Wash.—Mistaking his companion for a bear, Robert Waddie of this city shot and killed J. C. Cates of Bucoda, Wash. While hunting in the deep woods, they had taken divergent paths.

### Train Wreck Kills Two.

Atlanta, Ga.—Two trainmen are reported killed and several passengers seriously injured in a collision between Southern railway passenger train No. 11 and a switch engine on the outskirts of Atlanta.

## AN UNPOPULAR SUBJECT



## HEIRS SEEK \$100,000,000 LINER OLYMPIC RAMMED

### KIN OF FORMER WISCONSIN SENATOR TO PUSH CLAIM.

Appointment of Administrator Asked in Effort to Collect Claim Against Government.

Nenah, Wis.—In an effort to uncover property owned by the late Charles Durkee, one of the first United States senators from Wisconsin, said to amount to about \$100,000,000, a bill for the appointment of an administrator for the Durkee estate was filed in the county court. The petitioners are Mrs. Harriet L. Harrell of Champaign, Ill., and Caroline C. Johnson of Fayette, O., nieces of Charles Durkee.

Franklin H. Head of Chicago, as administrator, filed his report closing the estate in March, 1912. The application for an administrator is made to bring out the facts in regard to the famous claim against the government known as the Durkee claim, in which it was alleged that Durkee deposited with the government in 1895 stocks and bonds of Pacific railways valued at \$20,000,000.

The amount of the claim, with accrued interest, grew rapidly, and it is now estimated at \$100,000,000.

The claim has been in the United States courts, congress and through all the claim departments of the national government, but this is the first time that any of the heirs of the former senator have taken any part in formal claims for the money.

## \$20,000,000 DEAL CLOSED

Louisiana Planters Sell Half of the State's Sugar Crop to American Company During Winter.

New Orleans, La.—The biggest sugar deal in the history of the Louisiana industry was effected in New York by Charles Godchaux and a small group of planters, who have been negotiating with the American Sugar Refining company, and, on the basis of sugar prices as they are today, it means approximately \$20,000,000.

The largest producers of cane sugar in the country have agreed to sell to the American Sugar Refining company 1,250,000 bags of 96-test sugar, deliverable in October, November, December and January, at the prevailing New York quotations the day of delivery, with certain differentials.

## POISON PEN WRITER HELD

Minister as Victim Is Principal Witness Against Miss De Witt in Easton, Pa.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Miss Harriet De Witt, the principal figure in what has become known as the "poisoned pen" case, was indicted by a United States grand jury on the charge of sending anonymous letters of a defamatory character through the mails to residents of Easton, Pa. Miss De Witt is the daughter of a well-to-do resident of Easton.

The Rev. Elmer E. Snyder of Easton, who was the principal victim of the letter writer, was the main witness against Miss De Witt.

### Ohio Bank Ordered Closed.

Orangeville, Ohio—The Orangeville Savings Bank company closed its doors, owing to losses which the company is unable to make good. The institution was closed by order of State Bank Examiner Baxter. The deposits are \$100,000.

### Earthquake Snaps Cable.

Seattle, Wash.—A strong earthquake shock was felt in the Prince William Sound country of Alaska, but its extent can not be learned because the earthquake severed the cable connecting Sitka and Valdez.

### General Reyes Withdraws.

City of Mexico—Gen. Bernardo Reyes, candidate for the presidency of Mexico against Francisco I. Madero, announced his intention to withdraw from all participation in the October election.

### BRITISH WARSHIP COLLIDES WITH BIGGEST BOAT.

Steamer Is Reached After Accident, Which Occurs as She Is Leaving Southampton.

Southampton, England—The White star line Olympic, the largest passenger vessel in the world, was rammed in the Cowes roadstead by the British cruiser Hawke, just after leaving Southampton. The Olympic immediately was beached in Osborne bay. There were 1,200 passengers aboard, many of them Americans. They were lined upon deck and preparations were made to remove them to shore, but it was found there was no danger, and the great company was kept on the ship while it was pulled off the mud bank and then conveyed back to Southampton. The liner was bound for New York. Besides the 1,200 passengers, it carried a crew of 1,000 and the largest cargo ever taken on a liner. There were 20 millionaires aboard.

The passengers were taken off the Olympic in tugs and lighters when the vessel arrived here, and were hurried to hotels.

## GROSSCUP MAY NOT QUIT

Brands as False Report He Is About to Retire Under Pressure and Issues Def.

Chicago, Ill.—United States Judge Peter S. Grosscup figuratively tied a string in his forthcoming resignation from the bench by declaring that if any interest, organization or individual is now investigating his record and wants further time to elude his nineteen years' public service by intimating he is retiring under pressure he will not tender his resignation to President Taft October 3 as he announced he would do.

If any responsible magazine says it has an article about me intended for publication, if any responsible government official says a government investigation of me is pending I will not resign and full opportunity will be given any of these to come forward and present the matter so that I can meet it as a circuit court judge and not as an individual," Judge Grosscup said.

## CRICKETS BLOCK TRAFFIC

Plague Falls Upon Austin, Texas, in a Cloud, Banking Four Feet in Doorways.

Austin, Tex.—A plague of crickets came down upon Austin in a cloud. They covered the streets to a depth of several inches, blocking street car traffic.

The insects were piled three and four feet high in the doorways of business houses in the morning. They were killed and carted off by the tons. City lights are turned off on account of the pest.

## CANAL DIGGERS PROGRESS

Less Than One Quarter of Rock and Earth Still to Be Taken From Ditch.

Washington, D. C.—Less than one-fourth of all the earth and rock to be removed from the bed of the Panama canal was in place September 1. The excavation in Culebra cut during August reached the total of 1,442,402 cubic yards, the best record for a rainy season month in the history of the cut.

### Three Waylaid and Shot.

Nashville, Tenn.—Robert McCay of the McCay Construction company was waylaid and shot to death near the Green Mountain station, near here. Two negroes who were with him were killed also.

### Italy Troops to Tripoli.

Paris, Italy is ready to take advantage of the Moroccan imbroglio in order to strengthen her position in northern Africa. A military expedition to Tripoli has been decided upon and troops are to be dispatched.

## CANADA REJECTS U.S. TRADE PACT

LAURIER GOVERNMENT OVERTHROWN AND RECIPROCITY AGREEMENT BEATEN.

## CONSERVATIVES HAVE WON

Seven Men in Premier's Ministry Are Defeated in Their Districts, Although Leader Himself Is Returned—Laurier Overthrown.

Ottawa, Ontario—The Laurier government and reciprocity are beaten decisively. The opposition has completely turned the tables on Laurier, whose majority in the house of commons at dissolution was 48. The combined opposition majority, with figures incomplete, is 37. The figures in the twelfth parliament will probably be 131 Conservatives and Nationalists, and 81 Liberals.

The Nationalists cut a poor figure, electing only two, H. L. Horden, the next prime minister, will, therefore, have a big majority of his own kind of straight Conservatives back of him. Toronto went Conservative with majorities such as have never been witnessed before, even in that conservative stronghold.

A remarkable feature of the election is that W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, and Hon. William Patterson, minister of customs, the two men who put through the reciprocity agreement, are both beaten, and other cabinet ministers who are defeated include Hon. George Graham, minister of railways, Sir Frederick Borden, minister of militia, Mackenzie King, minister of labor, and Jacques Bureau, solicitor general, almost a clean sweep of the cabinet. William Templeman, minister of inland revenue, has been defeated in Victoria, B. C.

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## FRENCH DRINK MORE BEER

Since January 131,250,000 Quarts in Excess of Previous Years Were Consumed—Heat Blamed.

Paris, France—Statistics for the present year show that the French are becoming a beer-drinking people. Since last January they drank 131,250,000 quarts of beer in excess of previous years. Probably the heat wave is to blame.

Beer is taxed in France and the government has taken in the eight months of this year \$400,000 more in beer tax than it ever collected in any whole year in the past.

## GEORGE GLAVIS INDICTED

Brother of Star Figure in Ballinger Scandal Is Charged With Fraud in Lorimer Fight.

Washington, D. C.—George O. Glavis of Chicago, brother of Louis Glavis, the star figure in the Ballinger scandal, was indicted by the district grand jury before Chief Justice Clegg on the criminal count, charged with embezzlement of \$650, in connection with the fight of the Chicago Tribune to unseat Senator William Lorimer of Illinois.

## STATE TO OUST COUNCIL

Kansas Attorney General Will Begin Proceedings Against Men Who Balk Mayors.

Topeka, Kas.—John Dawson, attorney general of the state of Kansas, announced that he would begin ouster proceedings against the men members of Hunnewell, Kas., who have been playing horse with the mayor.

The proceedings are to be based on the failure of the council to make a tax levy for next year.

### Fire Is Put Out With Wine.

Sonoma, Cal.—After the water supply had failed this town was saved from destruction by fire by the use of wine from the great tanks in the vineyard as extinguisher.

### Father of 10 Children Slain.

Independence, Kas.—Israel Shadley, a grocer, was shot and killed at the door of his store by an unknown person. Shadley was the father of 10 children.

### Sees Advance in Wheat.

Chicago, Ill.—J. A. Patten said that as reciprocity is defeated, he expects to see an advance of 20 cents per bushel in spring wheat and to see the hard winter wheat go to 10 cents over red wheat.

### Ward Is Out of Air Race.

Rathbone, N. Y.—Utterly dismayed by the unprecedented ill luck that has beset every stage of his attempt to fly from New York to the Pacific coast, James J. Ward announced his retirement from the race.

## SECRET OF PASTOR'S SUCCESS

Writer Is of Opinion That Proper Manner Has Much to Do With the Matter.

The reason why a good many men late of fair ability are out of a job is because they do not want to visit, because they are looking for a church that will fit their own notions rather than trying to fit themselves to the needs of a church. It is true that a good many men do not know how to behave when they get into a house, they do not like it and will shrink if every chance they get. Yet calling is the secret of success in almost every parish today—not the same kind of calling in all places, but some kind in every place—and if our seminarians had wisdom they would fit their students to do their work in the best way, in the only way in which it can be done in the country at least. Give one year to sermon-making and three years to making gentlemen in the truest sense of that word. Thus send out men who can adapt themselves to the needs of the place where they are called, and can thus serve human souls, who, being as they are, want to be better. The problem of the country church is to be solved by the pastor rather than the preacher—Universalist leader.

## Red Cross Christmas Seals.

The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis will this year for the first time be national agent for the American Red Cross in handling the sale of Red Cross seals. A new national office has been opened in Washington, and an initial order has been placed for 10,000,000 seals, although it is expected that double that number will be sold. The charge to local agents for the seals will be 12 1/2 per cent of the gross proceeds, the national agent furnishing the seals and advertising material, and taking back all unsold seals at the end of the season. Postmaster General Hitchcock has approved of the design of the seal. Owing to the fact that many people last year used Red Cross seals for postage, the post office department has given orders that letters or packages bearing seals on the face will not be carried through the mails.

## Masculine Anxiety.

Teddy's mother had been taken suddenly ill one morning while he was at school. On his return, he was admitted to his mother's room for a few minutes, and found his Aunt Anna sitting by the bed.

"No, Teddy," said she, "mother has been very ill, and must not talk."

"O, my! I'm sorry, mother," gasped Teddy.

Mother smiled at him lovingly. Master Teddy seated himself on a large chair directly opposite, and, after wriggling anxiously around for a minute or two, delivered himself of the speech:

"Mother dear—now don't try to speak—but if you mean yes, nod your head—this way—and if you mean no, shake your head—this way. Have you seen my baseball bat?"—Lippincott's Magazine.

## Cause of the Excitement.

The sons of the rich were all enthusiastically following some one down the street.

"What's up?" someone asked. A rather nervous accommodating young nabob than the others turned around.

"Do you see that tall fellow up front?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Well," he said, "he's discovered a new way to spend money."

## Not All Smoked.

L. White Huxley, secretary to former Speaker Cannon, was explaining that the speaker did not smoke as much as people thought he did.

"My understanding," suggested one of the party, "is that he gets away with about 20 cigars a day."

"Oh, well," said Huxley, "but it eats half of 'em."—Sunday Magazine.

## Easy Breakfast!

A bowl of crisp

## Post Toasties

and cream—the thing's done!

Appetizing

Nourishing

Convenient

Ready to serve right out of the package.

"The Memory Lingers"

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd.

Battle Creek, Mich.